## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

SETING OF THE LONGSHORE SHIP-CAR-PENTERS. In sejourned meeting of the Longshore Ship-car-

sters, who are standing out on account of a rea 50 per day, was held at the Seventh Ward Hotel,

ison st. yesterdsy afternoon.

T. WILLIAM HUDSON was called to the chair, and

J. MARTINO elected Secretary.

The CHAIRMAN, on calling the meeting a order,

d the object, which was to decide whether they ald still stand out in opposition to the employers, except \$2 50 per day.

F. PALMER said that it was well known that there s combination on the part of the employers, and solly way that they could resist their reduction tages, was to enter into a combination themselves

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tion of the Saip Carpentor 1,500 to 2,000 men en-marker in the City, from 1,500 to 2,000 men en-in the business, and there were at this gather-tion 150—where were the remainder, and what they doing? Can we depend upon their cooper-ter, or are they at work for the price which we

or are they at work for the price which we or are they at work for the price which we may be added to the measure of life were mostly high, and he thought it as unjust on the tof the employers to attempt a reduction of wages. He thought it was the duty of every to stand out for \$3 s day, and he offered to guartinatively may be stand out for \$3 s day, and he offered to guartinatively may be stand out for \$3 s day, and he offered to guartinatively may be stand out for \$3 s day, and he offered to guartinatively may be stand out for \$3 s day, and he offered to guartinatively may be stand out for less than the regular wages. This he fered dishonorable and resulted in great injury to "Longshore Ship Carpenters."

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Longston at issue—that is, whether they should be work for \$2 50, or atand out for \$3. The most as adopted, and the meeting proceeded to balling the result was announced, the Chairman applied to all to stand by the decision of the meeting, and if a the result was announced, the Chairman applied to all to stand by the decision of the meeting, and if a the found working for \$2 50, to request them to a their them to adjourned until Monday afterments, at 3 o'clock.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. PRIDAY, Jan. 19, 1855—D. D. CONOVER, Esq., midet, in the Chair, and a quorum present. THIRD READINGS.

To Band took up, for final action, various papers which had madered to a third reading.

RESOLUTIONS.

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I see the Clerk of the Board furnish the members with suitable Post Folios for their use. Adopted.

FETTITIONS.

By Mr. H. SMITH-Of G. C. Varplanck, and others, to have the ordinance in relation to lighting streets remain as at presents. To Committee on Langes, &c.

By Mr. RIDGER-Of G. A. Worth, against the pressage of the receiving discontinuing the lighting of street lamps every self-throughout the year, and in Issur of the pressur ordinance. Committee on Lamps.

By Van Cort-Of James Bradley, for remuneration for the diffusor rolled away by a mob from the front of his cre, corner Stanton and Wilsitiats, and destroyed on the spinance.

send of Catharine Surre, administratrix of Andrew Surre, sed, for payment of award of \$10,637 60—award in ex-g Canai and widening Walker-sts. To Committee or

beding Canal and widening water at 10 Committee of Panese.

By Mr. Conny—Of Daniel P. Morse, and others, for relief in someoscing work on the public buildings and work; slao, to grade the Pinhth av to the end thereof, and compelling the altroad Company to ing the rails thereon, and owners of lots buting on said avecue to till them up to within all feet frienging thereof. To Committee on Railroads.

S. Mr. Manwell.—Of A. B. Trowbildee, for a beauting to restrict the grade to the contract for paning Park-row Chalman, the Sovery, and to Fourth-av., with the Belgian avecuent. To Committee on Streets.

fee on cleaning Streets, ution for the appellatment of a Committee to proceed or the purpose of conferring with the delegation from the legislation relating to proposed amendments in ture to the Charter of the City, was called up and

by Mr Schenck—That the Hudson River Railroad Company time Hudson at, from Canal to Chambers st., to be repaired, sorefler to the terms of their grant. Adopted.

Fremble, stating that the boats of the Hubback on Ferry, at Canal-st, to not run after 9 o'clock at night, thereby canning such beautorience, with resolution that the Ferry Company such boats to run hereafter every half hour after 9 o'clock.

I. 12. To Committee on Ferries.

By the PARSIDENT—That is be referred to the Committee on beimacce, to consider the propriety of adopting an ordinance to present the state of the state o

but Measay in February. Adopted
By Br Barp—That the Controller send to this Board all
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he may posses, relative to paying Park row, Chathamest,
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as has the Counsel to the Corporation relative to such plants de. Adopted.
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from the Suresu of Assessments, with sundry assessments, with that they be confirmed, and a Collector appointed, cate that there are objections as to assessment for regularity ninth. Seventieth, and Seventy first sts.—To Com-

REPORTS.

Of Committee on Salaries and Officers, to concur to appoint the W. Miller, a Commissioner of Deeds; in favor of appoint is a commissioner of Deeds, in piace of the Commissioner of Deeds, in piace of the Committee of t

COMMITTEES. dent aunounced the following Special Committees
for Albany-Mesers. Jenkins, Coleman, Barney

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A imprior of Commodore Perry—Means, Harwell, Mason, saids, Banner and Schenck.

An Coldwarton of Washington's Birthday—Means, Curry, Manuelle, Manuell and Thomas Cooper.

Land adjourned to the first Monday in February, at a board adjourned to the first Monday in February, at

Desceratic Union Convention met in the Coal de of Tammany Hail, last evening. It is underbecare off at Tammany in April A Custom-scane officer made a rather unfavorable report of an amptst Union and Harmony in the Fourteenth at, when, on motion, the office-holders and office-tem who had assembled, adjourned.

CETEENTH WARD HARD-SHELL PRIM-ARY ELECTION-NO FUSION.

a special election was held last evening, from 6 to clear, at the corner of Grand and Elizabeth sts., he election of Delegates to the various Harddecision of Pelegales to the various Hardidenmittees, for 1855. The election was held
whe supervision of Messrs, Michael Ryan, E.
Gever, John H. Harrison—appointed by the
mant Committee for settling this contest. Two
were run. The ticket headed "Ne Fusion"
183 votes. The opposition ticket had 132 votes.
The the names of the successful candidates to
important Committees:
Committee—F. T. Saydam, Patrick Barnes, Daniel

of offensy and defense; but the Inspectors were deof ofcess and defense but he hapscore was actermined to preserve the purity of the ballot au fearlessly proclaimed the result after counting th votes at the Station house, in presence of a few of the faithful from each side. We suppose that the question, Which is the "regular" Hard Shell party is now decided, although it is understood that the defeated party will again contest these seats.

THE NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW.

CONVERSATIONAL MEETING OF EXHIBITORS. The show was more full of visitors yesterday than upon any previous day. The annual conversational meeting was held in the lecture room, at 11 o'clock, after which the premiums were awarded. The Pres. ident of the Society, Mr. Barnum, being unavoidably absent, Solon Robinson occupied the chair, and R. C. McCormick, of Woodhaven L. I., filled the place of

his son, as Secretary.

Mr. Romisson spoke of the great improvement that had taken place in the appearance of the poultry shown since the last show—in fact, the first premiums have been awarded to chickens of the premium fowls of last year. It is really gratifying, said he, to think that the great, long-legged, awkward Shanghais that were first imported, have been improved by careful breeding into a very snug, well shaped breed, many of which will weigh over ten pounds. There is no telling what may yet be made of our domestic poultry, if men continue to be encouraged in the march of im provement by such exhibitions and liberal premiums

if men continue to be encouraged in the march of improvement by such exhibitions and liberal premiums as are given by the National Poultry Society, which is doing incalculable good, for it fosters a hitherto neglected branch of American industry, which adds much to the happiness of the most helpless portion of the family—the women and children. Mr. R. said that the increase in the poultry trade of this City was surprising—it never had been as large as this winter. A single commission-house (Miller & Having) have been selling twenty-five tuns a week all the season; and this is only one of many in the trade.

The SECRETARY corroborated all that the Chairman had said in relation to the improvements that have been made. The care and attention bestowed by breeders is fast bringing them to deserved fame; not for size alone, but symmetry of form. The present exhibition proves the importance of careful breeding, only from good birds of pure blood. There has been a great improvement in my neighborhoof. Five years ago my son took all the premiums at our County Fair. Now he has plenty of competitors.

Mr. PLAIT, of Albany, said he found pure breed Shanghais, when well fatted, as good as any breed whatever for the table. It is common to see soring chickens now, in the fall market, weighing 4 m² lbs. each. The Chairman says we sell poultry by the tun; it is an object then to have those that make weight.

Mr. North, of New-Haven—The Chairman spoke of the benefits of poultry raising to the household Yes, chickens and children are always associated, and I have no doubt that many a boy might have his mind so engaged by a present of a pair of fowls, that it would lead him into habits of industry and self-reliance. I thus raised funds for my education. I raised the first season, the eggs of one hen at a shilling each, to the amount of \$6a. Poultry-raising is good for the mind and the purse.

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Mr. McCornick—I do not approve of crossing one variety upon another. The Shanghais are the toughest chickens to raise of any I have ever tried. A cross upon common fowls will improve the chickens, pure blood should be kept as breeders.

Mr. Johnson (of Patterson)—It is objected that Shanghais eat largely. So they must, to grow so large. Our Jersey farmers have mixed Shanghais with common fowls, and the result is, they never had so many tuns of poultry to send to this market in any year as this. I like a variety of sorts, but would not cross them. I have a Golden Hamburg hen that laid eggs enough to average six a week from February to October. The combs of this variety are very large and handsome, and they will not freeze if you have a good place for them. I like a shed open to the South for day time. I like these remarks we hear at this meeting—they may encourage others as I have been encouraged. I make money. I gave \$30 for a pair and sold eggs enough at 12jc. to pay cost and get a good stock in one season. I have twenty-seven varieties.

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Mr. Nonros—I had a Hamburg hen that laid every Mr. Nonros—I had a Hamburg hen that laid every day from February to October. They are a good kind. They were formerly called English Rad-top. I built a celler, with a glass roof, and good ventilation, for my bens at a cost of \$300, and it pays well. I get eggs all winter. I feed my fowls in part with carretts chopped fine and mixed with meal or other food. I never saw anything so good to make them look healthy and lay freely, as carrots. I wish the advantage of using such food for fowls could be universally known.

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The Chairman-The reason that carrots are good for laying hens is, that chemically considered, they contain more of the substance necessary to form eggs, than any other food. They are very nutritious for man, heast or fowl. One bushel of carrots contains more food than a hundred cart loads of turnips. Mr. North easy they are 28 cents a bushel in Connecticut. Here the peor pay \$2.50 a bushel for potatoes. If it was only fashionable to eat carrots, how much more nutriment they would get for little maney. Carrots are exceedingly valuable used in soup. Powis should always be fed vegetables in winter. I am glad to hear that carrots prove so valuable.

Mr. Avery, of Madison County, N. Y.—In answer to inquiries how I produce such turkeys as I exhibited I will reply, by avoiding in and-in breeding. I change my cock turkeys every year, and an very particular in selecting the finest birds for breeders.

Mr. Casz, of Jamaica—I would raise Shanghais. If for nothing else, just to hear then crow. But I find the bens are the greatest layers of any sort I have ever seen.

Mr. Lovg, of Morrisania—A Shanghai hen hatched

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Mr. Long, of Morrisania—A Shanghai hen hatched four chickens, and soon began to lay, and after a time began to set, the four chickens setting with her. She hatched 14 of 15 eggs, and both broods ran together, and in a short time commenced laying again, keeping us in eggs while raising her broods.

Henny Betts, of Wallingford—I have bred Golden Hamburgs 22 years. I find no difficulty in raising them, and they are more ornamental on a place than Sharghais, and as good layers. I got 203 eggs from one hen in ten months.

The Chairman said that the cheapest ornaments of a rural place are birds; not only useful laying birds, but such beautiful fancy birds upon a place enlivens it and gives pleasure to all who behold them. Show me a man that hates the sight of domestic poultry upon his premises, and you need go no further to find a man who does not love women and children.

Mr. Johnson recommended feeding raw onlons and cabbage to fowls in winter to promote health.

Another gentleman recommended lard scraps and pounded cyster shells. He finds a cross of Dorking and Malay fowls a very good sort. They weighed, dressed, 14 lbs. a pair. Some of his hens had laid two eggs a day.

Mr. Plaatt—I would rather burn the cyster shells.

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Mr. PLAATH-I would rather burn the oyster shells. Lime is indispensible. Hens cannot make egg shells without it. I am pleased to hear the subject broached of the value of birds for ornamental purposes. There are birds here that would adorn a palace.

The Secretary-I hope we shall be able next year to fill the Crystal Palace with a show of such fine birds as fill the great balls of this Museum. In conclusion, Mr. Chairman, I move a vote of thanks from all the members of the National Poultry Society to P. T. Barnum, the President, for the interest he has taken to promote our successful exhibitions, and foster improvements in domestic poultry throughout America, by calling the attention of multitudes to its importance that otherwise might never have thought upon the subject.

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Mr. Norm—I move to include the Chairman, who has done much with his pen to promote real improvement, and the Secretary and Mr. Pistt, who have done much by example, and also by their labors about the exhibition.

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The resolutions were passed, and gratified expressions of delight interchanged, and then, after hearing the premiums announced, all went to give a look of admiration at the coops, which had been, in the mean time, labelled "First Premium at the second show of "the National Poultry Society."

We give the names and residences of those to whom premiums were awarded:

ON GALLHAGEOUS FOWLS.

R. C. McCormick, Jr. Woodhaver, N. Y., Berdan & King, Paramus, N. J., Mynders M. Kinney, Cedar Hill, N. Y.; H. Johnson, Faterson, N. J.; J. P. Childs, Woonsochet, R. L.; J. C. Miller, Newrath, N. J.; Sherman Smith, Portchester, N. J., S. H. S. Ballen, Darius Gardner, Norwich, C. W.; James Bierwood, Norwalk, Conn.; D. Haywood, Copake, C. Y.; James Bierwood, Norwalk, Conn.; George Anderson, Albauy, N. Y.; S. W. Jewett, Middebury, Conn.; A. Moorbouse, Wilton, Conn.; Edward Shiro, New Brunkwich, N. J.; E. P. Platt, Albany, N. Y.; S. H. Avery, Philander Willians, Tannion, Mass.; B. Brockett, New Haven, Conn.; J. A. Lew, N. Y.; S. W. Bennesit, Roswille, N. Y.; S. H. Bedman, West Farms, N. Y.; Benny, Beriden, Conn.; John H. Brown, Rahway, N. J.; James King, Brooklyn; L. W. Cartis, Meriden, Conn.; E. A. Dien, Rashwy, N. Y.; B. H. Bedman, Rashway, N. J.; James King, Brooklyn; L. W. Cartis, Meriden, Conn.; R. Ambler, Roswille, N. Y.; Thomas Wynt, Jerney City, J. G. Caldwell, Neytown, N. Y.; E. H. Avery, Wan prelie, N. Y.; John Rash, N. Y.

TURKETS, GUIBER ADBIS WARS.

Berman Broth, Personner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, R. W. Berns, R. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H. T.; B. C. McGermick, Jr., Wanders, Res. Westerner, H.

ORRAN ANDS WARS.

ORRAN Smith. Portshater, H. T., E. C. McCormick, Jr., andburna, Now-York; E. H. Avery, Wamperille, H. T.

M. W. Elmwey, A. D. McCormick, of New York; Shermen Smith, Berden & King of Paramon N. J., Wan, Simpson, of West Feims, N. Y., James Saira, of New-Symmetrick, E. H. Avery; Benry Steel, New York, P. T. Barnam, of Bridespott, Conn., Fars Wheeler, R. Bings poot Conn.; Isaac Carponer, of Memorineck, N. Y.; E. E. Elett, Albany, N. Y.; Pare F. Pet, Yeshers, N. Y.; E. G. Bearder, A. Wanner, N. Y.; M. W. Steeler, A. Willer, N. Y.; M. W. H. Shaete, of Roadlyn, N. Y.; M. F. H. Steeler, N. Y.; W. M. Shedeler, A. Willer, N. Y.; M. F. Middlerown Conn.; L. Quick, of New-York, The Committee, in making these a wards, take much pleasure in the marked improvement in the exhibition, as compared with that of last year, and notice with much satisfaction, not only the improvement in the fowls and animals, but the more callivated teste manifested by the exhibition generally. The Committee attribute this chiefly to these and kindred exhibitions, and earnestly hope that they may be continued.

Amid the vast number of varieties confided to this Anid the vast number of varieties confided to this Committee, there were many other specimens which were highly creditable to their owners, and deserving of more than ordinary praise. The Committee, conscious of their liability to err, sak the indulgence of the exhibitors, who are best able to appreciate the many difficulties under which they have necessarily labred. We can only add that, with industry and impartiality, we have done our best.

JOHN ANDREW, C.S. HAINES, New York, Jan. 19, 1835.

THE MAYOR AND THE GROG-SELLERS.

Siz: The newspapers tell us that the "Aldermer " of three of the Wards of New-York refuse to coperate with the Mayor in revoking the license of

"those persons who persist in keeping open their houses for the sale of liquor on the Sabbath"

We wish to inform the public that the Mayor has full power to revoke any licenses to sell liquor which be pleases, without the cooperation of the Alderman or Councilman.

In the first place, it will be found, on investigation of the law of the case, that there has not been a single license granted in New-York to sell liquor that can test the law. All the licenses are void, and have go effect, and cannot protect the holder from indict. ment.

Second-Let us refer to the question, What is the meaning and the legal effect of the Board of Excise It is a body known to the laws as a Court. Thi bedy is as much a Court as the Court of Sessions or the Supreme Court. It has judicial powers; it is a judicial proceeding to license an individual to keep a tavern or to sell liquor. The Board in New-York composed of the Mayor, Alderman and Councilors of each Ward and District. This tribunal is first to r of each Ward and District. This tribunal is first to re-ceive evidence, by affidavit, or judicial proof, that the applicant for a license is a man of good moral charac-ter: that he is 21 years of age; that he resides at the place where he proposes to carry on his business; that he has the requasite and necessary qualifications and property, and accommodations, to set up his business; that he is now, or to commence hereafter to be, an inn-holder or tavern-keeper, or that he is a greece, or about to establish a trade for selling strong or spirituous liquors or wines of a quantity not less than five gallons.

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Now then, all this involves the taking of proofs, the organization of a Court, a Clerk to keep the minutes of the proceedings, and a judicial investigation in open Court or Sessions; and while all the members of this Court are present, and in open sirtings, carrying out their judicial functions, if the Mayor is absent, on hearing such an application, or does not attend to the business, the Excise Board or Court has no jurisdictions, and their license is void. So if any one of the Aldermen or the Assistants are absent, the like result follows. This tribunal is one designated by law, and if any one or more of the members are absent their places cannot be supplied by those who remain: there is no such thing as a majority of the Court hearing the application, or case; all must sit in hearing tegether, and adjudicate upon the cause, though two persons may grant the license.

Third, It will be found, on investigation, that no such tribunal as we have above described, has ever been organized in our Mayor's Office, for the granting of licenses to sell liquor in the City of New-York; nor has such a tribunal been called together at any other place in this City; the Mayor's Clerk first signs the licenses; they are handed out to the Alderman and Assistant to fill up, and to be given out, very must at random. If the Mayor signs the licenses at all, he signs them literally by CAKT-LOADS, to be used as occasion may require, and if he happens to be in his office when the license is given out he knows nothing

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Fourth, Where is the evidence to be found, or where is it recorded, "that the applicant to keep an "inn or tavern, is a person of good moral character, "persessed of the requisite quantications and accommodations, and is of a suitable age to keep the inn "or tavern, or to sell liquors in New-York!"

No such record or proof can be found in the Mayor's office: probably no person is entitled to a license to sell liquor in any form unless he is a naturalized cilitate. It is an office, a franchise, and a grant, which he the applicant receives, and this grant cannot be conferred on foreigners, or any persons but criticas unless by an act of the Legislature. We believe that every license granted from our Mayor office, for the lastien years, to sell liquor it void. We believe that the Mayor may cancel them when he pleases. We believe that none of the licenses now held in New-Yerk will protect the holder from an indictment for keeping a disorderly house, when he sells liquor therein.

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Mayor Wood has got the right of the case on the question of law to cancel what licenzes he pleases, and he has public opinion with him to shut up all grog-shops on Sundays. No license ever was granted in this State to sell rum on Sandays, in any form. The same law exists in regard to beer shops, cigars and tobacco stores, and also to open restaurant or eating houses, but much more can be said on the score of utility, for keeping open a simple eating-house, than for keeping open a grog-shop or a cigar store. Many of our clothing stores are open on Sunday, if these are to be tolerated, why not keep open day, if these are to be tolerated, why not keep open day; if these are to be tolerated, why not keep open flour stores, tea stores, the markets, banks, counting-houses, and all kinds of business to go on alike. Let us just go the entire thing at once, and declare death to be an eternal sleep, if we are to tolerate one kind of husiness, and not another. "Consistency is a "liewel." "Consistency is a OSTARIO.

## FIRES.

ANOTHER FIRE IN THE BOWERY-ALDERMAN HOWARD BADLY INJURED .- At a quarter to 40 clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in a small frame shed in the rear of No. 54 Bowery, which was formerly the resort of a gang of thieves known as "Pockets." The shed was located about the center of the block, and the only access to it was through a narrow alley on Elizabeth-st. The fiames spread with great rapidity, and communicated to the frame building No. 54 Bowery, occupied by C. A. Baldwin as a Camphene and Lamp store and dwelling.

Thence the fismes communicated to the fol-lewing buildings: No. 54], occupied by L. Salsshin, as a fancy store and dwelling; No. 56, occupied by Charges J. Cook, cigar manufacturer; No. 56j. owned and occupied by Norman Cook, manufacture of umbrellas and paracols: No. 524, occupied by Elies Zacharias, as a clothing store and dwelling No. 52, occupied by E. Skatts Franks, optician.

The firemen of the district were promptly on the ground, and, notwithstanding the fatigue they had suffered at the are No. 98 Bowery, set to work with a right good will, and, by their united exertions, soon subdued the flames. The buildings, though no: entirely destroyed, were rendered untenantable. The rear por ion of No. 54 fell with a lond crash, injuring several of the firemen. Alderman Howard, one o the Assistant Edgineers, was caught among the burning rubbish as it fell, and completely covered, ex-cepting his head. He was, with great difficulty, ex-tricated from his perilous situation by the fremen not, however, before his cap, overcost, and other clothing were partially burned. Mr. Howard sus tained several severe bruises about the body, but his injuries are not considered serious.

Mr. Baldwin and his family, occupants of No. 54, were obliged to make their escape by the front windows, in their night clothes. Mr. B. and his wife, with two of their daughters, slept in the second-story. All egrees by the stairways having been cut off ! the fire, Mr. Baldwin lowered his wife from the second-story upon the roof of the show window in the store. Here she swung by her hands until the firemen came to her assistance. The two dangkiers were rescued in the same manner. Another child was passed out of the third-story window, from one to another, and safely landed on the sidewalk. The family were then conducted to a neighbor's house, where their wants were attended to. The occupants

of the other houses also escaped without injury. To could ascertain.

Loss of Mr. Baldwin, about \$3,500; insured \$ in the Netly sesant, \$500 in the Rensselser, and \$500 of sessberic principles to the appreciative portion of the public. Its original papers are marked by rather stock, consistent of the public tests, comprehensive thought and his stock, consisting of lamps, girandoles, & broken. No. 54 was owned by Norman Cook, who is insured \$750 in the North River Ins. Co.

PLoss of L. Salashin, on furniture and goods, about \$6,000; fully insured. No. 541 is owned by Norman Cock, who is insured \$750 in the Park Ins Co. Loss of Chas. J. Cook about \$500. The great

part of his stock was saved by the firemen; insured \$1,950 in the Astor Ins. Co.

Loss of Norman Cook, about \$3,000; most of his stock was saved. Insured \$3,300 in the Citizens', and \$3,000 in the Stuy vesant Ins. Companies. The building is insured \$1,000 in the National Ins. Co. Loss of Zacharias about \$2,500; insured \$400 in

the Citizens' Insurance Company on farniture, and \$2,000 on stock in the Astor Insurance Co. furniture was entirely destroyed. The loss of Mr. Franks is not very heavy, as nearly all of his stock was saved. The rear of No. 50, occupied by J. H. & W. K.

Cort, stove manufacturers, was slightly damaged by water. This firm are insured \$2,000 in the Broadway, \$2,000 in the Citizens', and \$1,000 in the Mechanics' and Traders' Insurance Companies.

So rapid was the progress of the flames when the fire first broke out, that apprehensions were enter-tained for the safety of the Bowery Theater, but, through the exertions of the firemen, the fire was confined to the buildings above named. The origin of the fire is unknown, although it is supposed to have been caused by some of the light cinders from the fire at No. 98 Bowery falling upon the roof of the shed, which, being dry, ignited e FIRE IN AVESUE C AND TWENTY-FIRST-ST .- WORK

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About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire was

covered by Policeman Hoffman, of the Eighteenth Ward, in the grocery store of Henry Reichter, corner of Avenue A and Twenty first sts. The doors were immediately burst open, and the flames extinguished with a few pails of water. A can filled with camphene was found near the spot where the fire originated, and several articles about the store appeared to have been saturated by the same inflammable liquid. The stock of Reichter was insured for \$900 in the New Amsterdam Insurance Company. The upper part of the building was occupied by several families, among whom the greatest alarm for a time prevailed. One woman in her flight jumped from a second-story windown, and was severely injured. No arrests have yet been made.
ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE FIRE NOS. 94, 96

AND 98 BOWERT.

Loss of Mr. Halladay on his furniture and stock, about \$3,000. Insured \$500 on his furniture, and \$1,500 on stock, in the Lorillard Insurance Company. Loss of Mr. Hyatt about \$8,000. Insured for \$7,000, in the St. Marks, Hamilton, and Excelsion

Insurance Cos. Loss of Z. M. Rhode about \$1,800 on his stock and furniture. Partially insured in the Astor Insurance

Loss of Mr. Simmons about \$250. Insured for \$2,000 in the Stuvyesant Insurance Co. The building No. 100, owned by Norman Cook,

was partially destroyed, and rendered untenantable. Insured for \$4,000 in the Citizens' Insurance Co. The building occupied by Mr. Hyatt, was own by Mrs. Brewer and the Bank of Schenectady. Insured, but what amount we could not learn.

## CITY ITEMS.

The Fourth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Franklin-st, has called Rev. JAMES PRESTLEY, of Cincinnati, to become its Pastor. He has accepted and entered on his labors.

CONCERT FOR THE POOR .- Paul Julien, the celebrated Violinist, will give his Concert for the suffering poor of this City, this (Saturday) evening, Jan. 20, at Niblo's Seloon. He will be assisted by Aug. Gockel, the Pianist: Adelina Patti, Sig. Luigi Rocco, the Basso; Signor Bernardi, the Baritone, and Gustav Satter, a European celebrity, who has never yet performed in this country, will likewise play on the piano. Tickets 50 cents.

TABERNACLE CONCERT .- On Monday next, the 22d, the Sangerrunde will give a concert, with vocal and instrumental pieces. Among the performers will be Herren Siedler, and Barth, Ruckel, Schedler, Eichler, Bergner, Ungar, &c.

Disbrow, the riding-master, gives a benefit to the poor on Wednesday next.

"Sciences," the Directors of the German Stadt-Tac-ater, will appropriate the income of this evening to the relief of our suffering poor. The play is an original one, written for the theater by G. Metternich, and, at the conclusion, Dr. J. A. Foersch will deliver a lecture on " Dramatic Art.

In the Board of Councilmen, last evening, \$1,000 were appropriated to the Widow and Orphan Fund of were appropriated to the water and of positing up the New-York Fire Department, \$500 for fitting up election poils, and \$2,000 for the celebration of Wash-ington's birth-day. Numerous petitions were received, praying that the resolution to abolish the lighting of street lamps all night may not be passed. A petition from James Bradley, for a remuneration for a hogshead of rum, said to have been rolled from his door and destroyed, by a mob, on the evening of the last Presidential election, was referred to the Committee on Finance. A petition to grade the Eighth-av. to the end of it, and to compel the Railroad Company to lay rails thereon, was referred to the Committee on Railroads. A resolution appointing a Joint Committee of Five from each Board, to go to Albany and tee of Five from each Board, to go to Atomy and look after the proposed amendments to the Charter of this City, was adopted. As the appropriation of \$500 did not prevail, the President of the Board experi-enced considerable difficulty in filling up the Committee. The Committee, to whom the matter of the dis-puted seat of the member from the Lth District, was eferred for investigation, reported Mr. Bernard Gaffney elected by two votes; the report was laid over. The resolution to increase the salary of the Commis sioner of Streets and Lamps from \$1,590 to \$2,500, was taken from the table and referred to the Committee on Salaries and Offices. The Board then ad ourned for the month.

FALSE ALARM -One of our reporters last night got into a fever of excitement on seeing the Chief of Police, and Captains Leonard and Hopkins, two of that body-guard generally known as "The Chief's Pets, going in at the stage-door of Burton's Thea ter. Fearful that the theater was on fire, or that some other dreadful thing had happened, he rushed off to the front and got in as quick as possible, but all was quiet; the play was going on; there was no all was quiet; the play was going on; there was no noise behind the scenes, and no evidence of anything requiring the presence of such high functionaries—men who, according to Mayor Wood, are "al-"ways on duty." The attendance of this trio in the anditorium is rather frequent, we are told; but he anditorium is taken to true strongly repre-sented in the green-room or behind the scenes, we are not informed. The reporter expresses great dis-appointment that so poor an item as this is all the excuse he can make for getting in such an unco muon

NEW PLAY BY JULIA DEAR .- The New-Orleans Picepune announces that Julia Dean would take a besselt on Saturday last, when a new play would be given, called "Mary of Mantun," written by horself.

THE CRAYON - This new journal, devoted to the popular exposition of subjects connected with Art, has reached its third number, and from the specimens already issued, promises to be a valuable interpreter fined taste, comprehensive thought, and frequent beenty of expression. The selections are from a great variety of sources, and indicate the presence of a watchful eye and a practiced hand in this important department of journalism. We cincerely trust that this effort to cultivate the love of the Beautiful among our busy population will meet with due encouragementand permanent success. The Crapon is edited by W. J. Stillman and J. Durand, and is published at No. 237 Broadway.

SALE OF DELMONICO'S HOTEL -On Thursday the property at the corner of South William and Beaversts . known as Delmonico's Hotel, was sold at public suction for the sum of \$111,000. The sale is understood to have been made for the purpose of closing an cetate. The Hotel will, probably, continue in the

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS .- The will of the late Jas. McBride, merchant, testifies his interest in the benevclent and religious institutions of this metropolis by appropriating to the following the sum of \$6,500, in tums of \$500 to each:

A COMPROMISE.—The Committee appointed by the Longshoremen at their meeting Thursday night, tother with the President of the Society, Mr. J. H. Williams, waited upon the merchants on 'Change yesterday and submitted their proposition for a compromise. The committee were courteously received by the Chairman, who laid the matter before the merchants, but they refused to take any action and expressed a determination to adhere to their previous resolution to pay but \$1 50 per day. Mr. Williams informs us that the merchants admit the superiority and skill of the Longshoremen over green hands in their business, and further that they are better worth \$1.75 per day than green hands are for four or six shillings less, but they contend the men should accept the wages tendered to them. The result will, doubtedly, be a general strike, which will be not only disastrous to the strikers, but to the merchants to a great extent. Another mass meeting of the Long-shoremen's Society will be held at Tammany Hall on Sunday evening, (that evening having been selected in consequence of the hall being engaged on other nights,) when the report of the committee will be made and action thereupon will be taken.

THE LATE ROBBERY AT THE MERCHANTS' BANK-

A FALSE REPORT AS TO THE ARREST OF THE PER-PETRATORS .- A girl 14 years of age, named Maria Kiernan, who, for some time past, has been in the babit of selling candies, nuts, &c., in Wall-st , was, a few days since, enticed into an upper-story of one of the benk buildings, by an amorous financier, for an improper purpose, and while there she robbed him of \$500 in bank bills. On the same day she exchanged the bills for gold coin, and a friend of hers, on the following morning, seeing in her possession consider-ble gold, and being aware of the late heavy robbery of the Merchants' Bank, questioned her, and she soo became frightened and answered in the affirmative every question he put to her, thereby confessing that she received the gold from another girl who had robbed the bank. Information was then given to the Chief of Police, and the girl and her brother Francis, a lad 11 years old, were arrested by Sergeants Brown and Bowyer, who proceeded to question when she stated the story about the Wall-st finan-cier and herself, and conducted Mr. Bowyer to the loft of the bank in which she had committed the theft. The officers being satisfied that she was innocent of all participation in the bank robbery, and not being able to find the person from whom the money had been taken, procured her discharge. Upon the above facts, The N. Y. Daily Times published yesterday morning an article to the effect that a clue to the perpetrators of the burglary and robbery of the Merchants' Bank had been discovered, which report turns out to be a "mare's nest," and totally false; and the pretended facts stated therein were adapted by the reporters, aided by the officiousness of a policeman attached to the office of the Chief of Police, whom it would be well for the Chief to remove from a position which requires discretion and carefulness, qualifications which he, unfortunately, is not possessed of in any remarkable degree. OF RUM-DRINKING-A HARD

Case.—Day before yesterday an Irishman, named Thomas Quinlan, was arrested by the Twelfth District Police, and committed to the Tombs, for an al-leged abandonment of his wife. The circumstances leading to this arrest show that the case is rather hard upon one of the parties, though he may not be enupon one of the parties, though he may not be en-tirely blameless. Quinlan has a wife and step-son; and, feelings of animosity having led to quarrels, Ouinlan and the step-son were arrested on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The former was discharged, but the latter was sentenced to Blackwell's Island. The mother, desirous of effecting the release of her son, succeeded in arranging a compromise; complaints were withdrawn, and the sentence was suspended. From that time Quinlan appears to have lived in particularly "bot water." A "dead "set" seems to have been made upon him to drive him away, and, upon the police of the district, to secure his forcible ejection. His life, even, was said to be threatened; and, on one occasion when a "row" had taken place, he was taken up for dead, in conse quence of the rough treatment received from the combined assault of Mrs. Q. and her son. Finally, when "forbearance coased to be a virtue," Quinlan consented to leave; and, taking a few articles of strictly personal effects, he departed. This departure furnished the grounds for the charge of aban-donment on which he has been arrested. A feature of the case not creditable to either party lies in the fact that Quinlan states that he was never married to the woman, and she, that they were married, but that he has another wife in Europe. On the whole, it is rather a curious phase in the domestic history of the times, and of the evils of intemperance. Some weeks must clapse before his trial will come on, and not the least difficulty will be to award strict justice to all parties.

PERSONAL .- The following are among the arrivals

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At the Marmorollina Hovel.—The Hon. John A. Goller,
Binshamton; John Davison, Chicago; W. F. Adams, Boston;
A. W. Eddy, U. S. Arny, D. R. Fratt, Worcester; David
Fisk, Boston; G. W. Cushing U. S. M. A., West Folnt; J. H.
Hows, Bridgaport; D. N. Manderville, Louisville; L. A.
Hall, Sr. Louis; D. H. Haskell, San Francisco; C. R. Stode,
St. Louis; Goe, L. Ward, Soston; R. M. Sherman, Foll River;
Col. John Meszs, Russin; E. T. Little, Maine; Win. B. Furge-Col. John Mean, Rossis, E. T. Intus, Manor, Va.

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At the St. Nicholas Hovel.—Hon. H. T. Dickey, Chicago;
Hon. C. Stunk, Fenn.; J. S. Barry, Baltimore; J. H. Gor
don, Bichmond; H. C. Walker, Buffalo; A. B. Wilson, Uttes;
J. T. Way, Philadelphin; Col. Capron, U. S. Army; Gen.
Recele, Principiunita; Lient A. James, U. S. Navy; Dr. A.
M. Bellinsep, Georgis; Rev. E. P. Wales, North Carolina;
M. Raymond, Chicago; Col. Wm. Belimont, Indiana; R.
Corper, Watertown; A. F. Harvey, Virginity, Dr. E. Goffey,
Coorgin; W. H. Cochrane, Boston; Judge B. A. Knower,

ASSAULT UPON A CHILD .- A man, calling himself Filistein, was yesterday arrested by Officer Suites, of the Third District Police Court, charged with hering attempted o rape upon the person of a shift is yessen of age, asmed Mary E Courcy. He was taken before Justice Wood, and held to held to nesswar. He designs the treath of the charge.

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REAL LIFE-SIZE.—The only real life-size PHO-rocasins, made really on carvas, and finished in oil, are those done by Root, No. 36d Srandway, corner of Franklins-it Cell and see them, and observe that they are not taken on passes and passed on the carvas, as is the case with others who ad-vertise Photographs to carvas. Persons baving ordinary Dagmerrectypes can have them reproduced life star. Every style of picture taken is any kind of weather.

The Editor of The N. Y. Pribuse.

The executive skill exhibited by Mr. OLIVER B. Getossith in every department of Pranashill, and the rapid and striking progress of his popils have long since achieved for him a mational reputation. To enlarge upon those schieved for him a mational reputation. To enlarge upon those particular familiar as hemsehold words throughout the length and breadth of the Union.

Such is not the object of this communication, which is increased simply as a troubt of sdudication to the refund tasses which has thrown around the most perfect and successful system of instruction ever introduced in any practical branch of education, the most winning attractions.

Mr. Getosstrin's suite of Room, No. 22 Broadway, consists of five elegent apartments opening into each other, all beautifully furnished and affording such facilities, both for class teaching and private lessons as I am well assured are not equaled on this continent or in Europe. During a mooth's sejourn in New York, I have been a frequent visitor at his rooms, and have not only acquired under his utilion a fair bold, symmetrical business hand, but derived much gratification from the society I have met there. Many of Mr. O's pupils are than musicians, and occasionally relieve the fairgue of study by "distinction for the contraint of the most spending planes I have ever seen.

Mr. Gotosstrin's scholars comprise many members of the leading families of New-York; but the advantages of his unitvaled system of tution are not confined to these. His classes for Ladies and Gentlemen afford opportunities for obtaining the best possible instruction in the most implements at all accomplishments, at prices so reasonable, as compared with the benefit derived, that they may well be called nominal. I am so thoroughly satisfied that Mr. Gotossitra standard probation which has accompanied and music continue to accompany his cause.

WAITING FOR A SHIPWRECK.—While numbers of Dry Goods merchants are anxiously waiting for some sufficients ship wheek, or the more melancholy explosion of some neighboring hydrant, to give an impetua to business, Assars. Hears, Elary & Go., of No. 30! Grand st., are puresting a surer policy of disposing of their entire stock, without adopting the hydraulic process. In order to close their business by the lat of February, they have reduced the prices on all goods of foreign fabrics at least 50 per cent. on the original cost. Richmellon Plaid and Stripe Silks: Rich Lyons Velvets; Polices Clerks, Thibet and Saxuny Plaids; Merine, Persmattes, and Musin de Laines, will be offered during this and the next week oily, at the present prices. Remember, the business closes on the lat of February.

Being worth its weight in gold — Duzano's CELEBRATED CATARRI SNUTF. FOR Sore Eyes, Deathers, Cold in the Head, and the very worst forms of Catarrh, a strand cum. This medicinal aromatic has proved decidedly one of the most valuable discoveries of the age. Preparad exclusively by J. Duzan, No. S. State-at, Albany, No. F. State-at, Albany, No. F. Orak, a sample Box, with directions, will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of H cents, in stamps or specie.

LAST DAY OF THE POULTRY SHOW .- TO-DAY, Saturday, is the last of the famous Pout.ray Show at Bar unia Muscum—the most complete, interesting and boastiff thing of the kind ever witnessed in America. The last shows, at far 11,300 visitors. There will be 5,000 more to-day to rase on the 7,000 elegant Fowls are they go. Performances, afterness and evening, besides.

How To CURE RHEUMATISM."-Over 500 applications in December, every one under treatment, has be cured, or very much benefitted. J. DURNO, Albany, N. Y.

GAS! GAS FIXTURES, of new designs and onsurpassed workmanship, will be found at the greet Munifestring Depth of ARCHE, WARNE & GO, NO. 38 Breadway; also a new portable GAS APPARATUS, for country resistence, thurshes and factories.

PHRENOLOGY .- Mr. FOWLER, Phrenologist, is about to form a Private Class of Ladies and Gentiemen, for the purpose of imparting a practical knowledge of this useful and interesting science. Those who wish to join may apply FOWLERS and WELLS, No. 392 Broadway.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE CITY FINANCES -The officers connected with

ares as may be deemed advisable at the next meshag.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SWINDLER.—A young man, abent twenty five years of age, representing himself as a member of the firm of Law, Grinnell & Minot, South at, fisser. York, was arrested in Adams at, on Thursday afternoon, by officer Raynor, one of the Chieff side, on supplicion of seing one of the sang ergaged in swindling country merchanic anothers by faile representations. The system pursue! It appears, was to forward letters to country firms in Ohio am, which with the information that a box of goods had are of from California, per steamer, to their address, and that by officer with the information that a box of goods had are of the contrast of the sanguage darged for relight, (47) the game of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters, directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of latters directed cited. It was ascertained that a manuser of

He gives his name as James D. Williams.

Berglaries.—Housebreaking, robberies and thefts, are new more frequent in this city than in any season province, and steeling from houses and stores in the day time it yet more common. Occasionally an arrest is made, but by fast the larger proportion of the offenders remain undetected. On Wodnesday, afters one during the temporary absence of the family of Mr. H. A. Carter, No. 107 Johnson et., the house was outered through the front doors by means of a dead latch key. The thieves brake open every trank and closet from online to garret and stowed the contents about the floors. They took and clothing, but stole all the jewelry and elies were they could have been every trank and closet from online to garret and stowed the contents about the floors. They took and clothing, but stole all the jewelry and elies were they could not ring, eliver as and table spoons, to all values a ratery of \$10.0 A small writing deat, which contained in a state of the valuable articles, escaped their detection. The lody of the valuable articles, escaped their detection. The lody of the valuable articles, escaped their detection. The lody of the valuable articles, escaped their detection. The lody of the valuable articles, escaped their detection. The lody of the valuable articles, escaped their detection. The lody of the valuable contained in the deat, took of the contained in the deat, took of the contained in the deat, took only the transfer were not disturbed. Among the priperty taken was retarded in the death of the contained in the death of a dyly that the lammates were not disturbed. Among the priperty taken was retarded in the death of the contained and access diver surface, gold peach gold ings, &c., in all worth from \$2.0 to \$2.50.

Another house, in Clermont av., was entered the same night, but the fellows were surprised, and made tracks.

Enter Judge Mogan and Justices Synams and Emmonos.

Before Judge Mogan and Justices Synams and Emmonos.

The following defendants, who pleaded guilty to selling hypor without license, were severally finest Jacob Orth, was fixed \$10.0 Catharine Tracy, scatenics managed, John Brassell, fined \$10; John Quinn, \$10; George Warner, John Brassell, fined \$10; John Guinn, \$10. In all these cases it was shown to the Court that the defendants had decentioned the traffic for some time post. In all those cases makes the practice is continued, the full penalty will be strictly where the practice is continued, the full penalty will be strictly

where the practice is continued, the full penalty will see strately enforced.

Laurence Cuillen pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of bools us the fire, near the flouth Foury and was contented to the Penaltentiary for 30 days at hard labor.

Edward Blacken, indicted under the anti-gambling out-fire aelling two rifteen ischets, charm or internet in a lattery, to one lease Hicks, and other persons, on the 7th of lest smartly, was planed on trial. The defendant back kept a lottery pelloyedie in Hudson even, and Jesse Hicks, the only witness colonior the protection, was of that clear which forms the grade portion of the partons of these places, that is, a oddered plane period of the partons of these places, that is, a oddered plane period of the partons of the penalted to the first hear guilde Gatharine Ferguson, a widow, and Manager Ryan o, and Gatharine Ferguson, a widow, and Manager Ryan o, and women

Committee—F. T. Snydam, Parica
Love Committee—Edward Cavanagh, D. McMana,
Th. Hash O' Brien, P. H. McAvoy.
Lad Committee is beaded by William WilLab harmonious Democracy who had assemtestermined to have an interesting time.
Late the tables, and used the legs for weapons